er Entered at the Postoffice at Men phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. SATURDAY : : JULY 2, 1881

THE GENTLE MESSENGER OF PEACE. day to the narration, by Mrs. Frances E. Willard, President of the National Christian Temperance Union, of what she saw during her recent extensive trip through the Southern ern country. Our readers have not forgotten her visit to Memphis, her attractive manners, ther visit to Memphis, her attractive manners, charming address, and conversation full of good sense and Christian feeling. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called to the sultant the foreign to the sultant approach to the court had a private who presided at the court had a private suddent to visit the people of the Southern States, at length and breadth, to see if their Convention at Raieigh, black and white sat Union could not be completely nationalized. She went early in March. She has lately redown together, half and half, to the number of 500, it looked as though somebody had let down the bars in the color-line, socially. Teachers of colored schools uniformly said they said they said they said they had done with that nonsense, and wished the blacks taught temperance. Convention at Raieigh, black and white sat Union could not be completely nationalized. She went early in March. She has lately redown together, half and half, to the number of 500, it looked as though somebody had let down the bars in the color-line, socially. Teachers of colored schools uniformly said they sai Temperance Union, of what she saw during are the peacemakers for they shall be called children of God," and Mrs. Willard is essentially a peacemaker. Her heart full of good will toward men, she can forget past grievances, disagreements and bitterness, and laying aside the things of the past press forward toward the things of the past press forward toward the things that are before, that quiet may take the place of strife, and a kindly spirit knit every American heart together in the desire to benefit and help each other instead desire to benefit and help each other instead structs the compliant "judge" how much liberal press are the South of Issue and I called upon her to let other people at the North, through a structs the compliant "judge" how much liberal press are the South of Issue and I called upon her to let other people at the North, through a structs the compliant "judge" how much liberal press are the South of Issue and I called upon her to let other people at the North, through a structs the compliant "judge" how much liberal press are the South of Issue and I called upon her to let other people at the North, through a structs the compliant "judge" how much liberal press are the South of Issue and I called upon her to let other people from the standpoint of the intelligent Christian woman in search of grounds for affectionate unity, I inferred that she must have witnessed other phenomena than those of temperance, and I called upon her to let other people from the standpoint of the intelligent christian woman in search of grounds for affectionate unity, I inferred that she must have witnessed other phenomena than those of temperance, and I called upon her to let other people from the standpoint of the intelligent christian woman in search of grounds for affectionate unity, I inferred that she must have witnessed other phenomena than those of temperance, and I called upon her to let other people it with the study of the South of the study of the South of the intelligent christian woman in search of grounds for affectionate unity, I inferred that she must have witnessed other people its and the properties of the people its and the properties of the people is a standard properties. ances, disagreements and bitterness, and laying of giving way to sentiments of hatred, and to the desire to injure those who mutually differ the desire to injure those who mutually differ to the desire to injure those who mutually differ to the compliant "judge," how much better is he than Abdul Aziz? The world is sees it. She kindly complied, and in filling the continue to the compliant better is he than Abdul Aziz? The world is learning by degrees what monarchs are in opinion. With this sentiment of conciliation; filled with a spirit higher, purer and nobler than human strife engenders, she came among us and saw us as we are. Her loving mission opened to her access to all classes of society. What the Southern people are she saw, what they think she heard, and what During June. feel her kind. Christian heart truly

she calls herself; she surrendered no to rinciples, she made no false profes-With clear eyes, keen perception, and pene trating insight she read what she saw before her, and with truthful lips spoke her own able cash in the Treasury, \$170,920,869. ntiments and expressed her own convic-Why has she seen so much to commend where so many have seen only evil? Why did she discover the soarings of patrioti m where so many could see only the black nalice of treason? Why did she find so much to arouse her sympathies, to win all the woman in her heart, to engage her sweetest charity, where the hot fires of hatred had found so much to add fervency to their rage, and implacability to their destructiveness? Because she came in the very spirit of Christ, full of kindness, brimming over with the holy influence of love, pressed and urged by the lesire to do good, and to do her share toward leaving the world better than she found it Coming in this spirit she found abundance of hearts in the South to welcome her, to empathize with her, to honor her noble motives, and reverence her kindly, loving nature-To those who were so fortunate as to be present at Mrs. Willard's friendly talks when in Memphis, we need not commend the interest-

this morning. To others of our readers we

to soften asperities, to highten regard toward our Northern friends, and to light up that glow of patriotism, that love of the whole country, which burns as warmly in Southern as Northern hearts. votion to the monarchial principle, showing the completest subservience to the monarch actually in power, and professing to view that power as directly conferred by heaven that power as directly conferred by heaven late Sultan to be believed? Are the accuse

hoods so outrageous and atrocities so vile could be perpetrated. Yet this is just he murdered or suicided Sultan, as the case competitor on board an imperial should be supplied with books free of charge than that they should be furnished with Varna. Abdul was for making his barber general of telegraphs, but on being made to derstand that the official must have som e," said Abdul, "I'll make him a Pasha,

had carried a light where he had ordered no light s hould be taken. It is asserted that he have considered themselves far superior to the Oriental ones will be found to furnish tories that will beat all Abdul's tricks. If Abdul wanted to make a barber a General, for instance, he then did not reach the hight of the monarch who knighted a portion of the steerage of an emigrant ship. All the staff of the Herald came over in that way, and do not improve, like other immigrants, after their arrival. of many a "religious and gracious King," use the language of the Church of Engprayer-book, and those monarchs contended that the cockfighting, woman-whipping Sultan was, and oughly hated and despised by everybody A Burglar Held to Answer.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Jas. Hope, the burglar re-ently captured in the sam of \$10,000.

SAN FRANCISCO July 1.—Jas. Hope, the burglar re-ently captured in the act of robbing the bank of Sather & Co., was to-day led to answer in the sum of \$10,000.

An Elevator Barracd.

Defrior, July 1.—Belochford's elevator at sword was drawn among his defendants to awenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no sword was drawn among his defendants to avenge him. He was murdered no or, was burned this morning. Loss, \$40,
Over forty people are in custody charged with putting this illustrious monarch where

New York World.

New York World.

The striking the polities of the city of London, which was formerly Liberal, but has gone steadily Conservative for some to the city congulated by a dozen such worthless like the Land system the Church Establishment and the House of Lords, are doomed.

Vankee Thrift.

Vermont paper.

A man drawing a woman in a wagon trudged into St. Johnsbury last week, having played horse from Waterbury, fifty-seven miles away, on a bet that he couldn't do it to stay with them, and, being their neighbor, to south the poor the strike distanced the poor the distanced the poor the distanced the poor the city of London, which was formerly Liberal, but has gone steadily Conservative for some trule; he has to the city of London, which was formerly Liberal, but has gone steadily Conservative for some trule; he has the ballot, and the time of this about the court and by every servant about

TEMPHIS APPEAL he would do the least harm, and the motive of the prosecution is said to be to destroy party that is a danger to the continuance in office of those now in power. The grounds for claiming suicide are evidently stronger than the prosecutors like, and they refuse a fair trial accordingly. The doctors who examined Abdul's body say it was suicide-medical men among

them belonging to European am-bassadors say suicide. The nature of the

wounds and various circumstances brought

out on the trial favor the theory of suicide. The man was killed by means of a pair of scissors, which he had asked of his mother to trim his beard. The beard was partly cut and some of the hairs found about the wounds and blood was found about the fingers and and nails of the dead man. On the trial the prisoners were allowed a free questioning of the witnesses; before it took place the judge men, distributed, hitherto, among only twenthe witnesses; before it took place the judge ty-six States and Territories, North. At its body should be called, so that the foreign Evanston. physicians whom the Sultan cannot influence,

should be confronted with the court physicians whom he can. But no, the court would

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The public debt Here we have her statement. She ag us "a little Northern Radical," lls herself; she surrendered no she made no false profes-flattered no prejudices, she herself to no blindness. eyes, keen perception, and peneight she read what she saw before th truthful lips spoke her own ix per cent. bonds. . . tefunding certificates avy pension fund fotal coin bonds.... ash in treasury
bebt, less cash in 'reasury
becrease during June
becrease since June 30, 1880
burrent liabilities—interest due and

vailable assets—cash in treasury, londs issued to Pacific failway com-panies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding, nterest accrued and not yet paid, nterest paid by the United States, nterest repaid by companies by transportation service... y eash payments of five per cent, of 655,198 earnings alance of interest paid by the United States 34,447,341

ng parrative from her lips which we publish Equine Nomenclature. Equine nomenclature is a subject to which perhaps not sufficient attention is paid in the United States, where neatly-named race-horses are the exception, but in England it is assiduously studied, and often with fortunate results. Thus in one class of the recent horse show in London almost every pair exhibited rejoiced in appropriate and harmoand Iago performed together with as much Spencer the Groece," and Hart o' Greece only a little while ago puzzled even the flicati, being taken as a misprint for Hart-o'-Grease, though in reality a neat reconciliation of the though in reality a neat reconciliation of the names of sire and dam—King of the Forest and Acropolis (besides, if we are not in error, recalling the old ballad, "Hercules killed a hart o' Greece killed herrolos"). The posser of Lord Palmerston's filly Iliona perhaps provoked more discussion than that of any race-horse of our times, though, it may be added, the feligious press in England some twenty years ago raised a terrible pother over two horses

raised a terrible pother over two horses called Promised Land and Comforter, a pother with difficulty allayed by the repre-sentation that the former was sired by Jeri-tho and the latter the offspring of Muffatee

Red Tape in an Alabama Postoffice. An Alabama man, writing to the Postoffice Department under date of June 24th, says "The Postmaster at this place has refused to forward, and is now holding a postal card written by me on June 20, 1881. This card was directed very plain on the address side and written in telegraphic characters, and was simply a business correspondence and was simply a business correspondence and very important. The Postmaster claims that his authority for holding is that he is not permitted to forward any postal card which he cannot read." The Department yesterday sent a letter to the over-conscientious post-master with instructions to forward the postal card, and in the future not to be so zealo in the performance of his duty.

Why He Disapproved It. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Governor Cornell proval the bill which provides for the distribution of books and other necessary article New York State has advanced to the very for public education. Pupils in Brooklyn destitute of means, who provide themselve with the articles mentioned, are now fur who can furnish their own books and other requisites should not be treated as charity

The Singers to the Pressmen CHICAGO, July 1.—The banquet given by the Press committee of the North American engerbund to the press representatives Hotel this morning, with several hundred present. The banquet was superbly served and thoroughly enjoyable for its social features. Toasts were responded to by Mayor Harrison, Louis Wahl, Hon. Henry Watterson, Hon. W. K. Sullivan, Chas. Krugan, of the Westleiche Post, St. Louis, Alfred Bucher Vice-President of the Saengerbund, Harry Rubens and others. Many of the artists of the Bund were present.

Sent Up for Eighteen Years. Sr. Louis, July 1.-Wm. Dickman, who has been on trial at Clayton, the county seat at the memoirs of monarchs that dered the melves far superior to sessed at eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Esteemed Cotemporaries. New York Star. The World parades, as a proof of its en-

Arranging for a Strike. St. Louis, July 1.—The bakers of this city are arranging preliminary steps to strike for shorter hours and no Sunday work. If their demands are not acceded to within a week

CINCINNATI, July 1 .- A fire at No. 34 Eas Fifth street to-day caused a damage amountog on the square." One thing is ing to about \$5000, divided between Joseph Kline, owner of the building, and F. Prete

A Burglar Held to Answer.

AN HONEST WOMAN,

And Intelligent, Withal, to a High Degree, Tells of a Four Months' Tour in the South.

Her Story Puts to Shame the Efforts the Tourgee Class of Pettifogging Political Agitators.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial ## Chicago, 1st., June 28, 1881. Miss Frances E. Willard is President of e Women's National Christian Temperance nion. Its members are 40,000 active wo-

Learning that she had invested four months in work among fifty chief cities in fourteen States, and in the study of the Southout copious notes set down during the two

New England parentage, and her wish was as strong for the abolition of slavery as now it is for the abolition of whisky. This fact belongs to the estimate of her views; also that fact that she was heralded southward by Mrs. Georgia Hulse McLeod, of Baltimore, who gave a boy's right arm to the "Lost Cause," whose father served it and whose arrest for floating the "stars and bars" over her home was averted only by her having to busband an unnaturalized Englishman. So indorsed, she may have seen, she says, chiefly the bright, but so in any community of strong political differences and a very unequal division of the people. Now, there was the late Bishop Gilbus that English and a weight of the Methodist Church. He had many good qualities, but when sent into the South he took a violent hand in political differences and a very unequal division of the people. Now, there was the late Bishop Gilbus that Church. He had many good qualities, but when sent into the South he took a violent hand in political differences and a very unequal division of the people. Now, there was the late Bishop Gilbus that the down to a walk, so as to converse with him discussions on party lines, both in pulpit and discussions on party lines, both in pulpit and discussions on party lines, both in pulpit and the short distance we were to be companions. You're from the North, ain't you?" he will be sked.

1 replied that I was, but that I had been in Texas several years.

2 whose father served it and many good qualities, but when sent into the South he took a violent hand in political differences and a very unequal division of the people. Now, there was the late Bishop Gilbus to the was quite intelligent, I kept my korse down to a walk, so as to converse with him discussions on party lines, both in pulpit and discussions on party lines, both in pulpit and discussions of party lines, both in pulpit and discussions of party lines, but the short discussions of party lines, both in pulpit and discussions of party lines, but the short discussions of pa ized Englishman. So indorsed, she may have seen, she says, chiefly the bright, but cassor, Bishop Henry Warren, is of the opposite type, sacrificing politics to religion, if they don't work together well, as better than they don't work together well, as bett but that the motive of those commissioning me was general social harmony, fraternity, me was general social harmony, tratermay, not less than consolidated temperance. I told him that I should bear, not the black flag, but the white-ribbon badge of our Woman's Union, and its motto, 'For God, and ern people than they often get credit for But Northern men who go South filled with solitical bitter prejudices, certain in ad-

THE ONLY COOL BREATH. "But were you," I asked, "met generally throughout the South in the kind, right-hand spirit you carried?"

"Not only generally, but universally," responded Miss Willard. "The only cool breath came from Richmond, almost my first halting places being the passesses that the halting place, being the message that the South was no place for a Northern temperance woman, but the sender proved to be a Northern man, soured by ill-luck in specula-tion. I went, asking no money for platform addresses or other work, and was guaranteed expenses by the temperance women North. So, I excited no prejudice by traveling in the role of the 'Yankee speculator,' who has been st ever since Annemat winners; another "span" were The Curate and The Clown; another team rejoiced in the names of Gladstone and Bright; Othello circles, or, where that was not convenient, in

> FROM WHOM SHE GATHERED HER IMPRE Among what class of people did I gather my impressions. Chiefly from the best. I do not mean the few of special wealth and fashion, but the real people, the bright and

lessional class, the commercial class, the ar-tisan class and the black-brown class, and a multitude of as bright and sympathetic wo-men as I ever saw, withat a race of beautiful women; also many teachers and gospel min-isters from the North. These classes to-gether form, practically, the Southern peo-ple, that ideas must prevail. I met them at home, in public, in the schoolhouse and in the cars; and every time I said to myself, "these are all our folks," All Protestant Churches gave me and effect room, and often Churches gave me audience room, and often he platform was graced by a Bishop, several late Confederacy. I never at the North found such generous public support among the leaders of opinion. At Charleston, Bishop Stevens, who, when a Colonel, had comnanded the "Stevens Battery," and trained he first gun upon Fort Sumter, following the outhern custom toward concert singers, led tle Radical that I am, and presented me to that large audience in that hot-bed of a past

ecession, and the people gave me glad welskins seem to be doing?"
"Emphatically they are at work," said
Miss Willard. "They have largely abandoned politics as a sectional trade; they do

not encourage the few relics of the Confederacy who are disposed to forever warm over old feuds. For instance, while a certain degree of esteem for Jefferson Davis survives his decline, his periodical expressions of biterness are but narrowly applauded; and ften did men and women tell me their regrets that he did not keep silent. The dis-tinguished son of an ex-Confederate Senator spid to me: 'Mr. Davis's war history is not a wise financial investment for the South; it is one more delay to our best prosperity. But since he would make a book, it is well But since he would make a book, it is that it is issued this year, so that before another general election the bad taste of it may the public mouth.

get out of the public mouth. The people are not only at work, but ask leave to continue at work. They point with pride to the new beauty and profit in which the have rebuilt that 'Shermanized' swath to the mercial, professional and agricultural classes now include many sons of former plantation ern women also have cheerfully taken up the problem of self-support. I found them in the schools, to the stores, in the newspaper offices, at the head of boarding-houses, and me of them the courteous and accom

plished landladies of their own hotels. This is utilization of the hitherto waste forces of the South and promises to it prosperity like our own at the North. seem toda but small perjudice remaining against woman's participation in indistrial affairs, domestic and even public, unless she attempts the platform, and here the people make exception in favor of temperance as being a branch of domestic service. Being small and wearing my hair long, I met no account to the company of the property of the company of the com antipathy to my platform labors

THE PARAMOUNT INTERROGATION POINT. "Perhaps, Miss Willard, the negro is the paramount interrogation point concerning the South. What is your answer?"

"Well," said she, "I think to-day that the negro is the best man for his means and chances to be found there. The exodus is gone and he stays; the kuklux and bulldoser have retreated to exceptional localities, and the interests of humanity are at stake, he sleeps with his cabin-door unbolted; he has received acceptance as a proper and per-petual factor in Southern development, and is treated with corresponding kindness as a rule; he has already distanced the poor city of London, which was formerly Liberal, in Texas, this hope is likely to be gratified, said lots not sold to said Hill

they preferred him educated; and, having the ballot, they preferred him qualified to cast it intelligently. They even manifested genuine gratitude for the liberal Northern aids in founding colored schools, and in a good member of the State three states in decirious interests.

aids in founding colored schools, and in a good number of the States they are indorsing their good will foward black and white alike by urging compulsory education. Drink is the negro's severest drawback. He has esteemed it a part of his liberty to do all that white men do. But there is an enthusiasm for legal prohibition in most of the Southern States beyond what I ever saw North, and this will save him, I think. Of course, the 'color line' is him, I think. Of course, the 'color line' is

still very distinct, socially, but there is a marked decline in conflicts over the line. I did not accept interested assertion on one side for the truth of this, but I had it from high and low colored authority, and from the teachers in the colored schools, and from what I saw. I spoke, at times, to black audiences numbering 3000, and that by request of leading white Southerners. I told them I'd like to speak to the blacks, but would not if they thought it would be seen to the blacks. thought it would hinder the work among the whites; but they said they had done with that

NORTHERN-BORN PREACHERS, "Is the North-born preacher necessarily an iteast at the South? out copious notes set down during the two hours of our conversation, I think I do not misrepresent Miss Willard. She admits that the spirit of her view South is cheerful, hopeful, but insists that it is honest, and that it is entitled to credence equal at least to that awarded to gloom. In her view of the political situation, that total depravity which the field situation is set to down on the other side of the table. We not down on the other side of the table. We not dew words and passed such food as we need few words and passed such food few words and passed such food as we need few words and passed such food as we need few words and passed such food as we need few words and passed such food fe awarded to gloom. In her view of the political situation, that total depravity which the prejudiced and partisan reporter calls épidemic, is only sporadic. She is of radical New England parentage, and her wish was in any community of strong political difference in the strong political party, doesn't do much for the characteristic party, doesn't doesn'

MORE THAN THEY GET CREDIT FOR. "I think," continued Miss Willard, "there sympathy; that it was largely identical with the motive which would gowern his own Adthe motive which would gowern his own Adflers; desh and create a condition, to their eye, of their theory. The people of that peace, industry, prosperity and harmony, through fraternity, outlined his earnest desire; 'but, while you seek this boon by love, I must look for it only within the man, 'While you were being taught to spell nation with a big N, I was taught with equal emphasis to spell Alabama with a big A. But that is past; let us be sisters now.' Said Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, author of the calief secession novel, 'When your boys in blue called at my house with an order for a military map of the South which I had, I gave it to them, but I first tore it into shreds. Yet to-day I am thoroughly reconstructed on the basis of perfect union.' On their monument in memory of the Confederacy these people have written, 'No Nation rose so pure and fair, none fell so free from crime.' But they also now name with veneration Abraham "Why so?"

also now name with veneration Abraham Lincoln. And in kindly spirit, here and there, the Chairman, in introducing me, put named him after the great founder of Methupon the initials of our temperance society odism, and he is the worst sort of a des--W. C. T. U.—this Southern interpretation: perado. He hasn't any redeeming features. wise to see the good side." THE TEMPERANCE SITUATION

"Very well, the attainment is good and the prospect better. In Maryland twenty-two ounties enjoy effectual prohibition through ocal option. Also in Virginia the localption sentiment is vigorous and aggressive, and it has taken possession in the name of South Carolina has fairly inaugurated pro-hibition; North Carolina promises to adopt the pashthila and have in August; and Texas has a formidable party in favor of

States I organ zed about fifty local unions among the women. Thousands of them enome notable public men on their side of emperance, as Governor Jarvis, of North oated the State flag, also floated a larger one Nev. Dr. Culling South, who declared Vincent of the South, who declared that he would see to it that tenthat he was taught in Southern Sou lay-schools; and Proctor Knott I heard ver a temperance address that was grand, At the instance of women the great charity to it, and the late reunion of soldiers there something of the hopeful state of temperance South as I saw it. I think it a field ready

A Thrust at Mr. Davis Charleston News and Courier The history which Mr. Davis gives to the

for large harvest, and shall pass next winter

there, in company with other lady laborers

vet appeared. Judging it by its merits alone, generally it will always possess exceptional value and authority from the fact that the author was the President of the Confederate States. In the South the history will, it may be, find harsher critics than in the North, for Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

The advantage of this compound over the use; but in this form the trouble is obvizzed. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wil-bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists,

London Telegraph. Utopia, from the rate-payers' point of iew, has at length been discovered. It is a ures, resolved to dispose of the cash balance tition of surplus income took place a few years ago, upon which still more propitious casion each rate-paying citizen received a

onus of £4 from the town exchequer. The genuineness of the philanthrophy of ues her life no more than her money when

Politics of London.

A TEXAS TOUGH.

Saved a Young Fellow's Life by

Shooting His Assailant. SATUR cidental meeting with John Wesley Hardin, a noted Texas desperado, now in the peni-tentiary of that State under a twenty-five-A few years ago, when I was in the cattle business, I started out of the little town of Cuero, Texas, on my return to San Antonio. Cuero was and still is a sort of headquarters

for the cowboys, and it has been the scene of some of the bloodiest encounters ever wit down together, half and half, to the number of 500, it looked as though somebody had let down the bars in the color-line, socially. Teachers of colored schools uniformly said the ostracism of a few years ago against their class was greatly diminished and fast disappearing. They told me, too, that the young blacks learned with the average facility of white children. The President of Atlanta University tells me that in all his long experience as an educator, he finds that the color of the scalp does not at all denote the quality of the brain beneath it."

NORTHERN-BORN PREACHERS.

some of the bloodiest encounters ever witnessed. It was there that two factions frequently met in the wretched, dirty streets, and the minute they caught sight of each other they always began popping away with rifle or revolver. The most desperate villain connected with this crowd was John Wesley Hardin, the son of a preacher, and a fellow who, to my certain knowledge, has killed more than a dozen men. There was a good deal of drinking and carousing in the town, and I hurried through my business, mounted my mustang and struck off at an easy gallop for San Antonio. Only a little way out I drew up at the roadside and went into one of

drew up at the roadside and went into one of those miserable little Texan inps to get some-thing to eat. I had scarcely settled myself "That seems to me to depend almost wholly at the table when a small, bright-eyed fellow pany me a short distance, but would have to turn off before going far. We paid our bill so in any community of strong political dif-ferences and a very unequal division of the by side. As my companion, although uned

eagerly than grammatically.
"Well, one thing is the need of better government. There is too much outlawry. Texas averages a murder a day, and I have heard the authorities state that there are a

full thousand murderers running at large within her borders to-day." "That's too bad," said he, apparently quite struck with my truthful statement. I concluded I had a native Texan with me and I would give him a little needed ad-"I never saw any place where crime is viewed with such leniency, if not admiration, as in Texas. The greatest glory of a Texan is to boast of being a 'bad man,' and

"Why so?"
"Well, he's the son of a preacher, who

and there ought to be a reward offered to the first man who will shoot him on sight. The it will not do to close without a | Lone Star State must be purged of such pests quietly, "but all I've got to say, stranger, i that my name is John Wesley Hardin!" Never until that minute was I prepared to believe that a man's hair actually rises on

end when he is "struck" with terror, but when

as the terrible desperado whom I had been denouncing, I distinctly felt my hat slide up my forehead as my hair stiffened and literal man, but who was not a dangerous character. look at Hardin. He was a little back of me, riding at a leisurely gait, and was looking death. Hardin had shot down a sheriff a short time before in cold blood, and he Trade supplied by B. J. SEMMES & CO., Memphis.

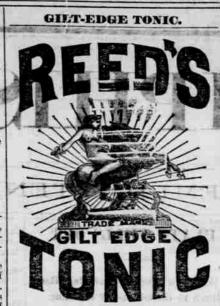
did not dare attempt to draw, for stant I moved a hand in that direction he act I did not dare move at all. I recall that the end of my nose began to itch terribly and yet I was afraid to raise my hand to scratch it, through dread of drawing his fire. By and by I managed to stammer: "I eg-your pardon—but—I didn't—know—it was you, Mr. Hardin." "I judge not," he said, with the same hor-rid grin on his face. "I've only got a word to add. When you're traveling through Texas learn who your pardner is. Don't talk too free about your betters. Good day, sir," and he wheeled off to the right, while I took o the left. I struck my mustang into a gal lop, but for a few moments I was sure Har-din would send a ball from his rifle after me, and when he did that he never failed to "hit

No pen can describe my agony apprehension for a minute or so, but when lanced furtively over my shoulder the littl orseman was riding leisurely along beyon rifle-shot and did not look behind hin A GOOD SHOT WELL PLACED. About five years ago a noted bully below ustin shot a young man on the street one vening while he was promenading with a ung lady to whom he was engaged. It was one in pure wantonness, and, of course, the ellow was never punished by the law, but a

shotgun and started out for the murderer Hardin asked him what he intended to do and was told. Hardin laughed, and warned ttempt any such thing. But the young man would not be dissuaded. He meant to shoot down like a dog the wretch who had done the "Very well," said Hardin, "I will go alone The young man caught sight of the wretch for whom he was looking on the opposite side of the street, and deliberately raised his gun

and took aim. Just as he pulled the trigger the criminal observed him, but too late to escape or get the drop on the boy. The lat-ter pulled trigger and the gun missed fire. The desperado smiled grimly, and drawing up his revolver, said : Now it's my turn; that's just about my stance, and to prevent any accidents, m kid, I won't give you time to say your prayers"— He had reached that point in address, when John Wesley Hardin took a hand in the little game and the speaker ever completed his sentence, and never inasmuch as he dropped dead at the most in teresting point, killed by a shot from Har din's pistol. This was about the best thin Hardin ever did, and yet, when I questione him about it, he would not admit that he d the killing. The most that he could be g to admit was, "they say I did it," and the any of the innumerable shootings in which

he was engaged. THE TIGER'S CLAWS CLIPPED. Hardin was at last captured in a train ear Pensacola, Florida, by one of Captain Hall's company of Texas Rangers, taken back to Texas, tried, found guilty, and senenced to twenty-five years imprisoment. He is now in the State penitentiary at Austin, me he was suffering from a wound in his side, but is not without hope that he will be



IS A THOROUGH REMEDY In every case of Malarial Fever, and Fever an Ague, while for disorders of the stomach, torpidat of the liver, indigestion and disturbances of th animal forces, which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute. It has no equiv lent, and can have no substitute. It should not! confounded with triturated compounds of che spiriticand essential oils, often sold under the nan of Bitters. Sold by druggists and general dealer and at wholesale by C. P. Hunt & Co, and B. Semmes & Co.

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TRUSTEE SALES. Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a trust deed made by A. H. Murrell and his wife, S. Murrell, on the 1st day of January, 1880, and recorded in book No. 128, page 471, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenm., default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the beneficiary therein, I will, as trustee, on

Thursday, July 7, 1881,

veyed being an undivided one-round in said property.

All equity of redemption, homestead and dower are expressly waited, and the title to said real es-tate is believed to be good, but I sell as trustee only.

W. A. COLLIER, Trustee.

Memphis, Tenn., June 27, 1881.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF EAST TENN., VA. AND GA. R. R. Co., Knoxville, Tenn., May 17, 1881.

A MEETING of the slockholders of the East Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. R. Co., will be held?

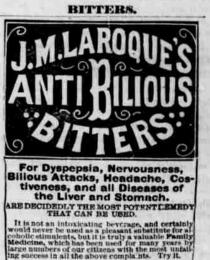
the office of the company, in KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, upon the

ome before the Board.

By order of the Board.

JAMES G. MITCHELL,
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